

Substructuring with Subcomponent Models Based on Nonlinear Normal Modes

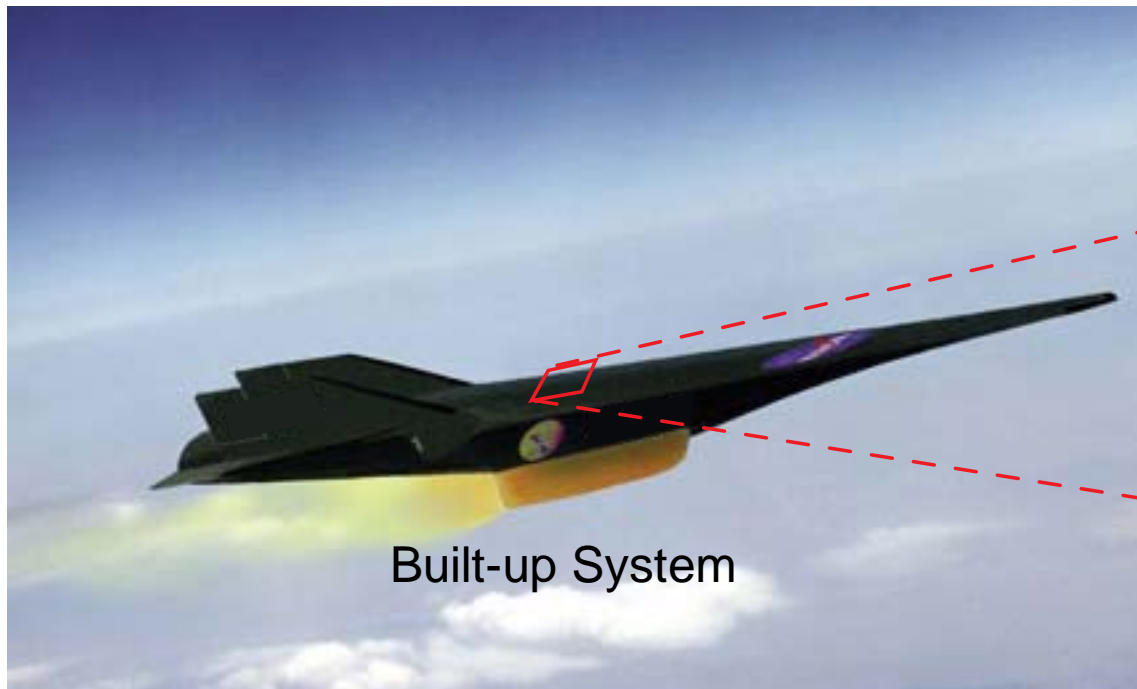


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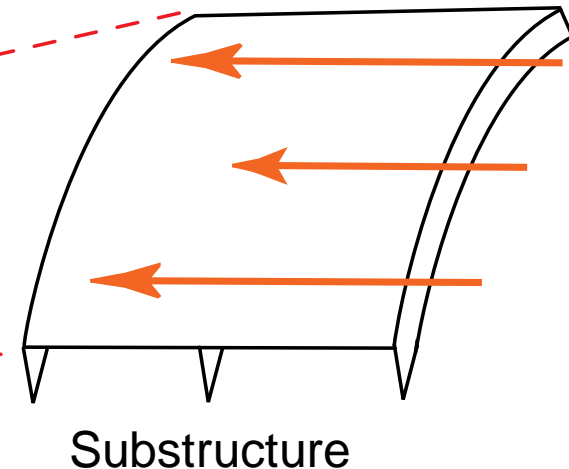
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Motivation

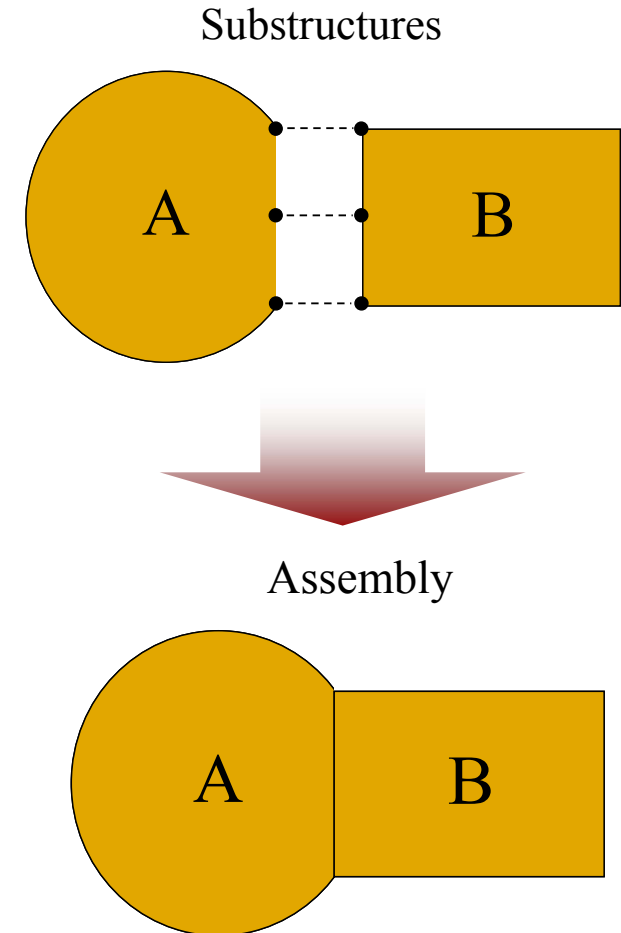


flow induces pressure load and heating causing nonlinear response



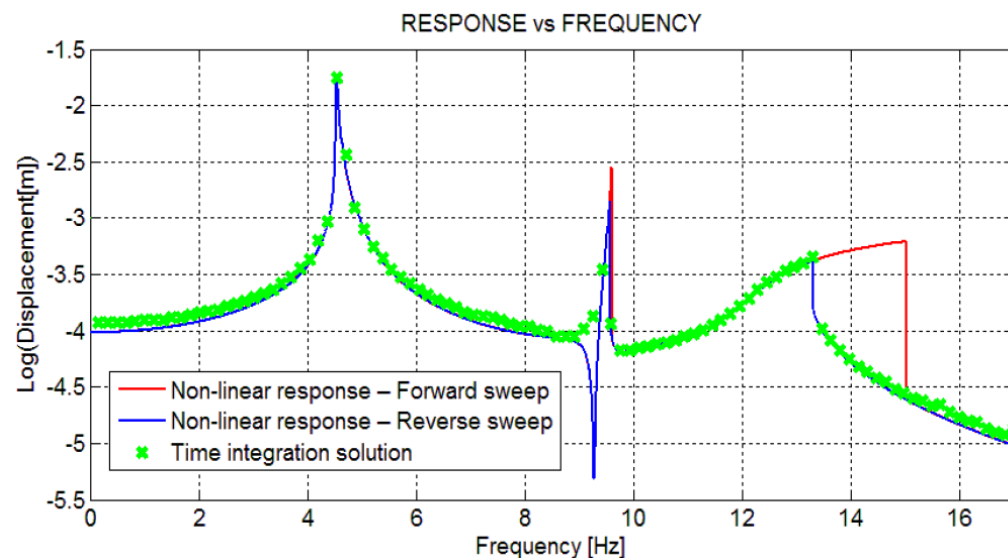
- Structural panels on future hypersonic vehicles are subject to buckling due to thermal expansion, so their dynamic response is highly nonlinear.
- Current methods are too expensive to allow modeling of the entire aircraft, but substructures can be studied.
 - How does one nonlinear subcomponent affect the system?
 - Do concepts from linear modal substructuring transfer to nonlinear systems?

- Background
- Nonlinear normal mode (NNM) theory
 - Frequency-Energy dependence
 - Relationship to free response, forced response
 - Nonlinear Mode Shapes
- Substructuring in terms of NNMs
 - Simple example problem to illustrate the concepts.
 - Predicting NNMs of Assemblies with “Representative Linear Modal Models” (RLMMs)
- Conclusions





- The basic idea of substructuring by satisfying compatibility and equilibrium at the interfaces between subcomponents is general and readily applicable to nonlinear substructures.
 - Commonly used in geometrically nonlinear FEA packages, for example.
 - However, this gives little insight into how the dynamics of each substructure affect the nonlinear behavior.

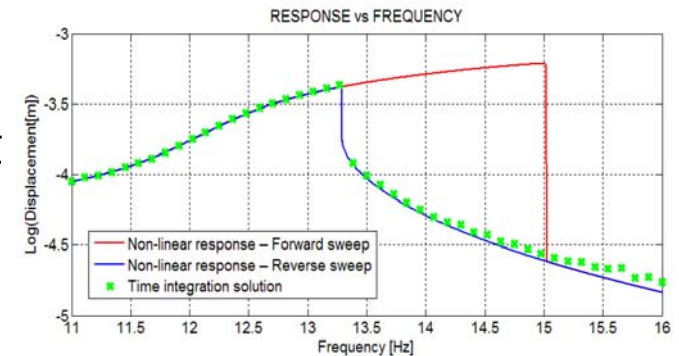


Prior Studies: Ozguven et al.



- Quite general method for frequency based substructuring presented in mid-90's by Watanabe and Sato [1], Comert & Ozguven [2] and Ferreira & Ewins [3].

- Based on a single frequency **harmonic balance model (HBM)** and **describing functions**.



$$\ddot{x} + 2\zeta\omega_1\dot{x} + \omega_1x + \omega_3x^3 = f(t) \longrightarrow x(t) = A \sin(\omega t) \longrightarrow -\omega^2 A + 2\zeta\omega_n i \omega A + \left(\omega_n^2 + \frac{3}{4} \omega_3 |A|^2 \right) A = f(t)$$

- Satisfies equilibrium and compatibility of the dominant harmonic in the HBM.
- Models exist in the physical domain; no mention of modes and no method for reduction of the nonlinear model.

Quasi-linearization

Harmonic Balance

Describing Function
Analysis

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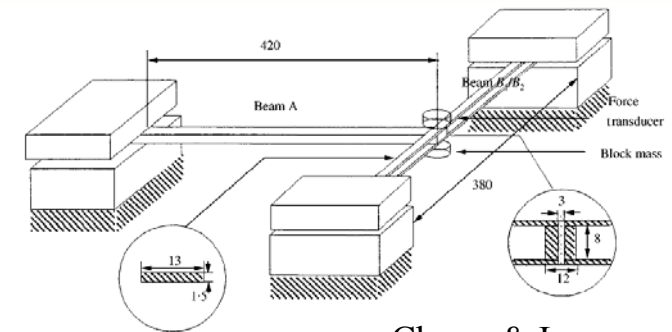
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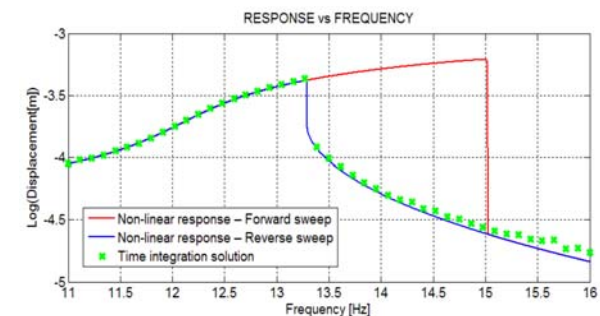
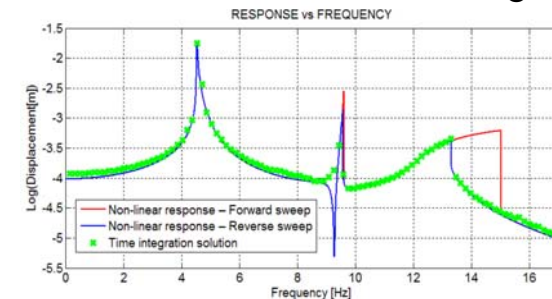
Prior Studies



- Chong & Imregun built on these concepts presenting a modal substructuring method for nonlinear systems in [4].
 - “Nonlinear Modes” defined either as eigenvalues of $[M]$ and tangent stiffness matrix $[K(X_{\max})]$ or as shape and frequency satisfying a single term HBM.
- Allen & Kuether presented a substructuring / structural modification framework in terms of Rosenberg’s nonlinear normal modes.
 - Showed excellent performance for realistic problems.
 - A formal proof has yet to be developed.



Chong & Imregun





- Allen & Kuether's work explores **modal substructuring** starting with a more concrete definition for the Nonlinear Normal Modes (NNM) by Rosenberg [1] (1960)
 - This definition has been used and generalized by Vakakis [2] & Kerschen et al. [3].
 - Defined as periodic responses of the undamped nonlinear equations of motion - exact for a given model.
 - Valid even for cases of internal resonance (when single-term harmonic balance solutions become invalid)
- How do the nonlinear modes of an assembly affect the response of the nonlinear system?
 - When do insights from linear substructuring apply? (e.g. thinking of the NNMs as modes of the substructures)

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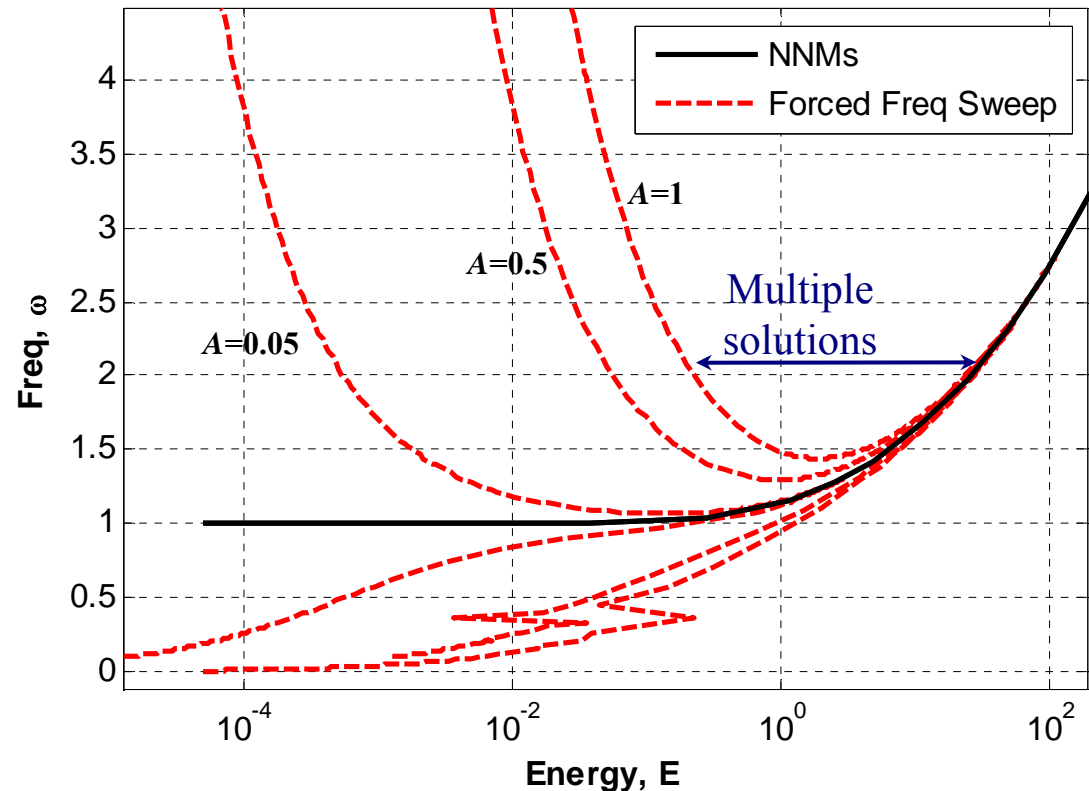
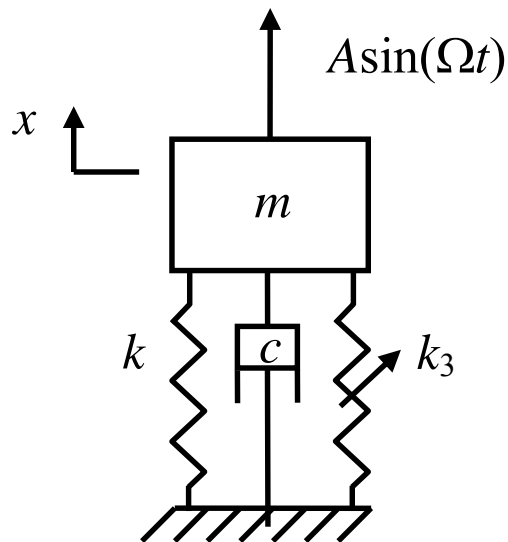
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Nonlinear Normal Mode (NNM) Theory

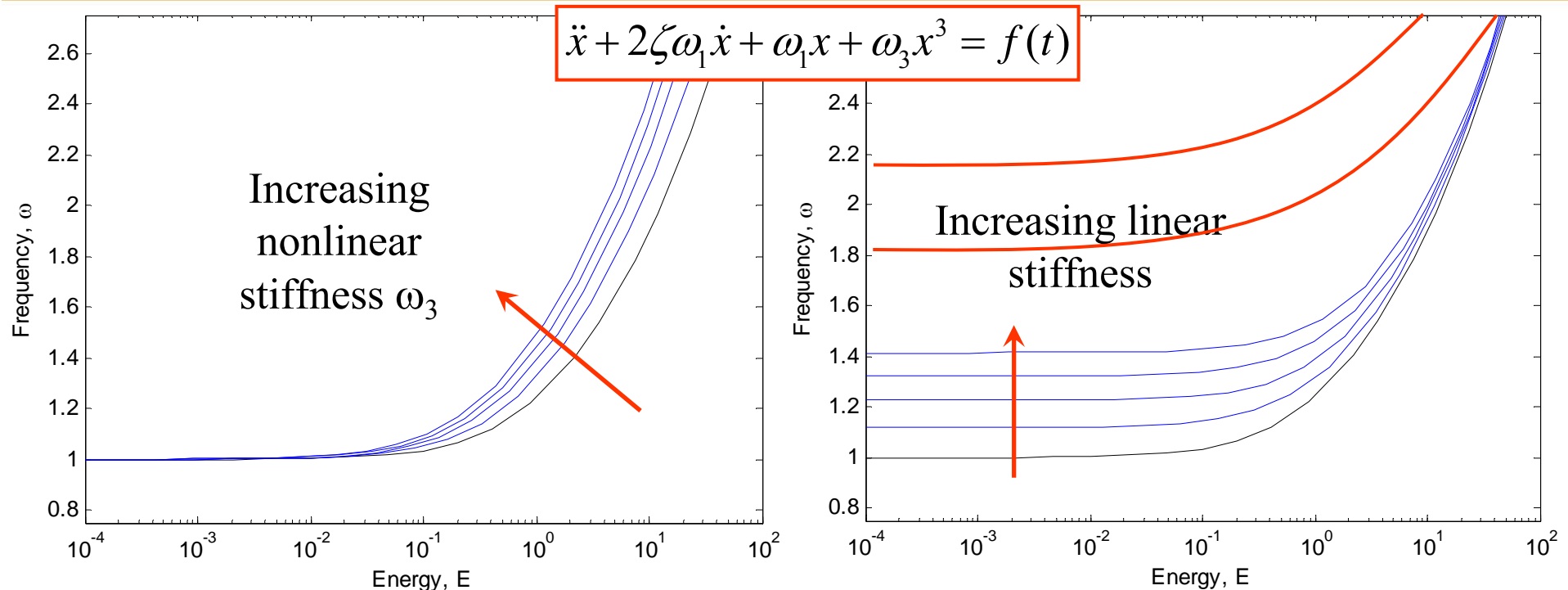


$$\ddot{x} + 2\zeta\omega_1\dot{x} + \omega_1x + \omega_3x^3 = f(t)$$



- Undamped NNM defined as a periodic response of the undamped nonlinear system.
 - Damped NNM definition also exists (Pierre & Shaw)
 - NNMs related to free response of undamped system, forced periodic response and potentially even to random response.
- **NNMs in this work were computed using algorithm in [1].**

Effect of System Parameters on NNM Frequency



- Changing the parameters of a nonlinear system causes intuitive changes in the basic structure of the NNM frequency-energy dependence.
 - Similar analyses could be performed for other nonlinearities to tailor the substructure to eliminate undesirable nonlinear behavior or accentuate desirable behavior.
 - (If internal resonance occurred, e.g. for an MDOF system, the result would be considerably more complicated.)

NNMs of MDOF Systems

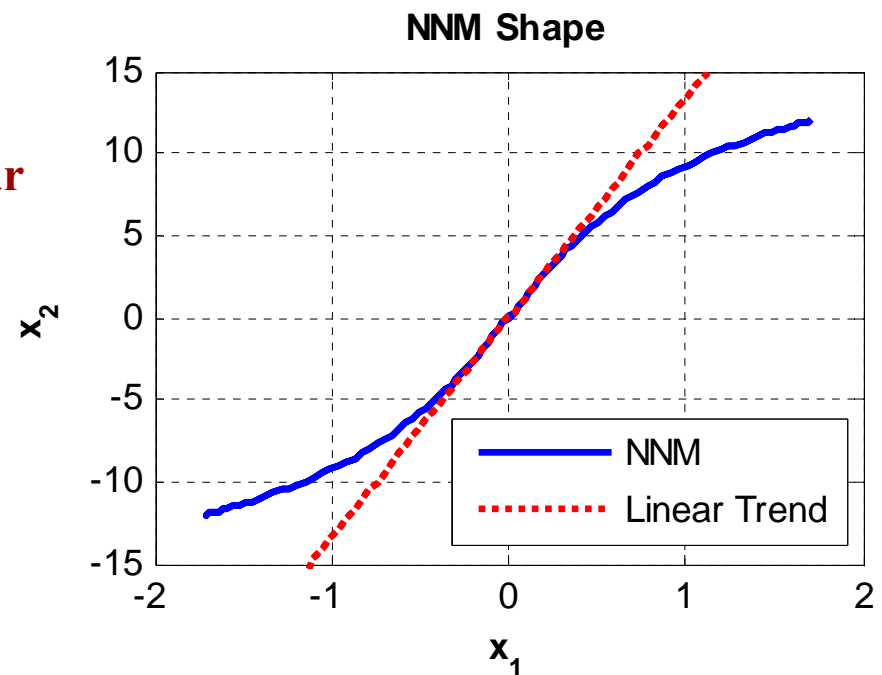


- Multi-degree-of-freedom systems have multiple nonlinear normal modes.
- Each is characterized by its frequency-energy dependence (analogous to its natural frequency) and mode shape.
- Mode shapes of NNMs are nonlinear functions of the modal amplitude.

$$\mathbf{x} = \boldsymbol{\phi}_r(q_r) \quad \text{Nonlinear}$$

$$\mathbf{x} = [\phi_{1r} \quad \phi_{2r} \quad \cdots \quad \phi_{Nr}]^T q_r \quad \text{Linear}$$

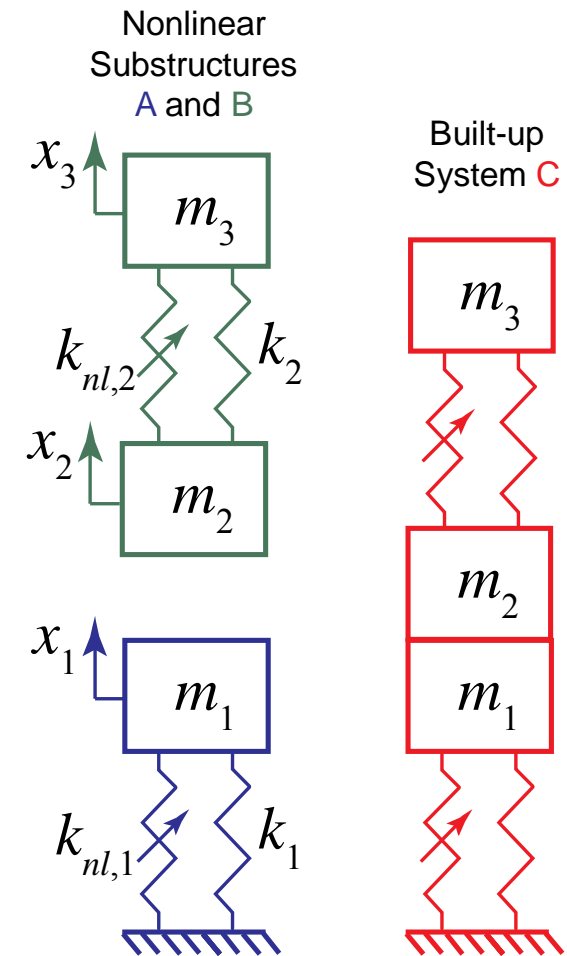
- The NNMs are related to a manifold in the state space.
- Motions that initiate on an NNM manifold remain on that manifold for all time, described by a single-degree-of-freedom equation of motion.



Substructuring in light of Nonlinear Normal Modes



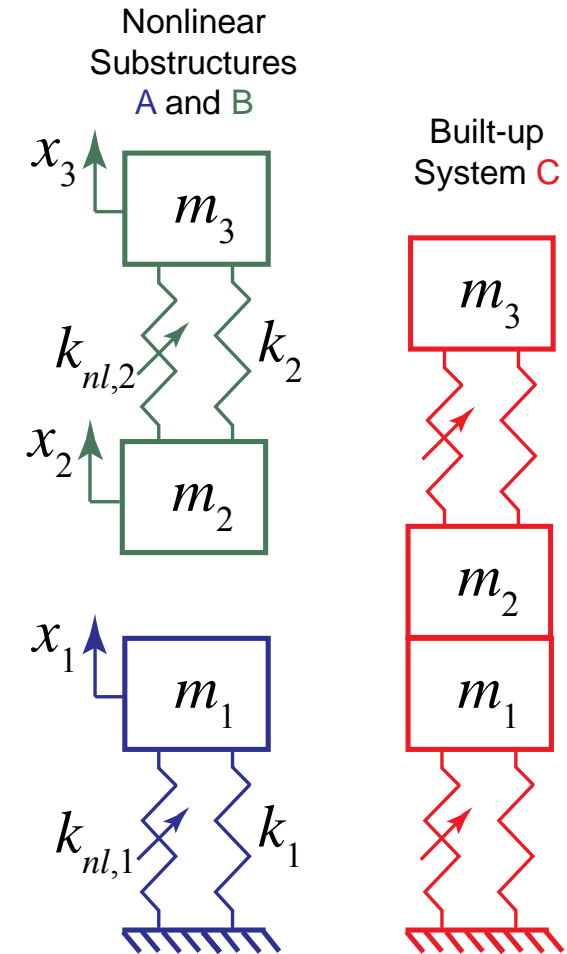
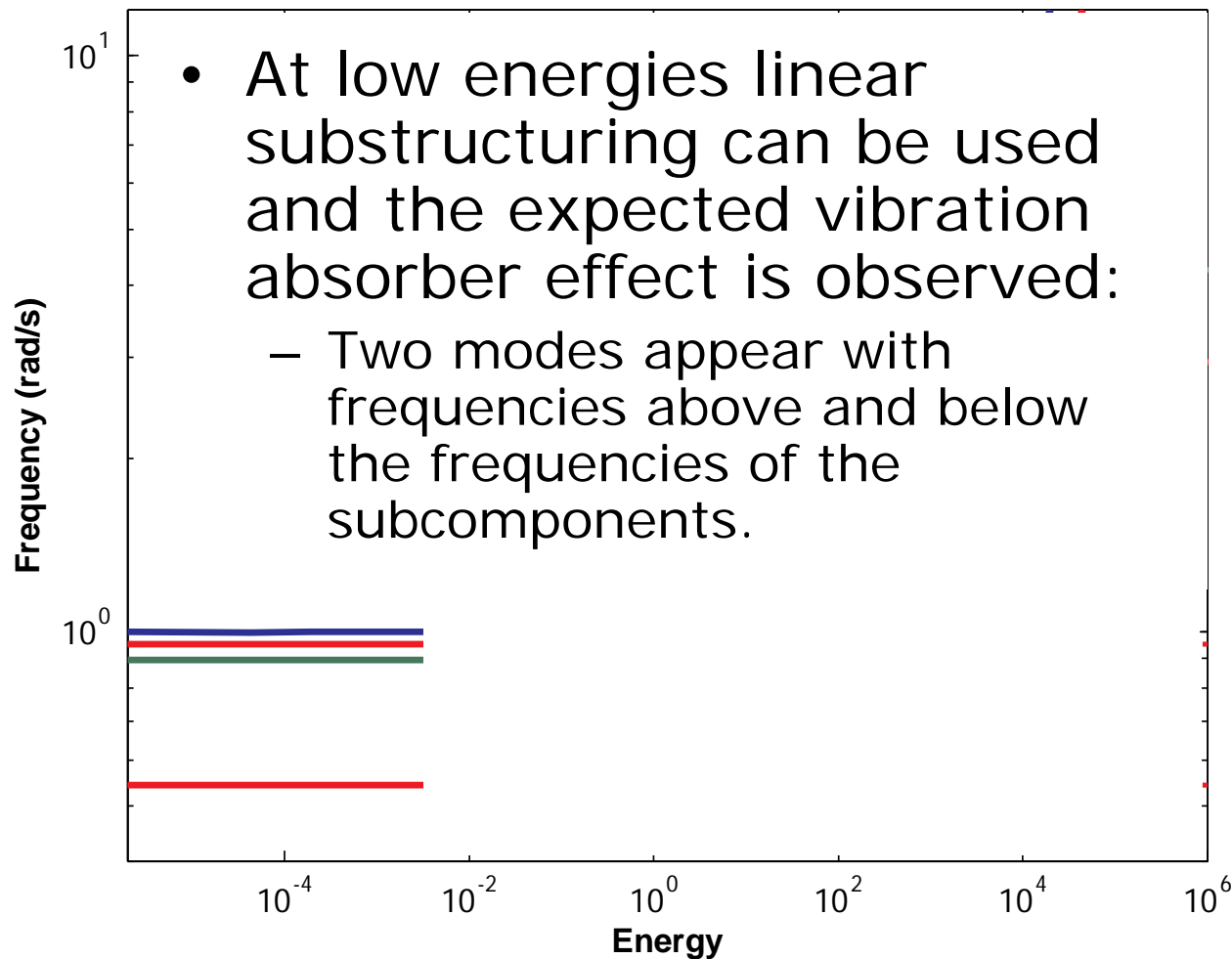
- Example: Two simple nonlinear systems joined to form a built-up structure.
 - Parameters:
 - $m_1=1, m_2=0.5, m_3=0.5, k_1=1, k_2=0.2$
 - Nonlinear springs are cubic with coefficients $k_{nl,1}=0.5$ and $k_{nl,2}=1e-5$.
 - Linearized natural frequency of A, $\omega_{A1}=1$ rad/s, is close to the second linearized natural frequency, $\omega_{B2}=(2k_2/m_2)(1/2) \approx 0.89$.
 - Attached system acts as a vibration absorber.
 - Using linear theory, one would expect that the natural frequencies of the built up system will be above and below $\omega_{A1} \approx \omega_{B2}$.



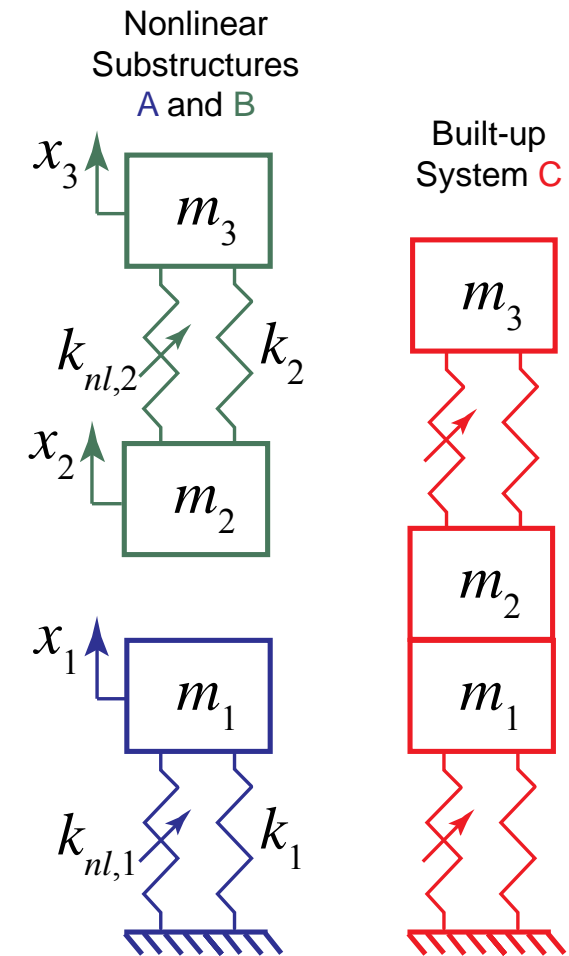
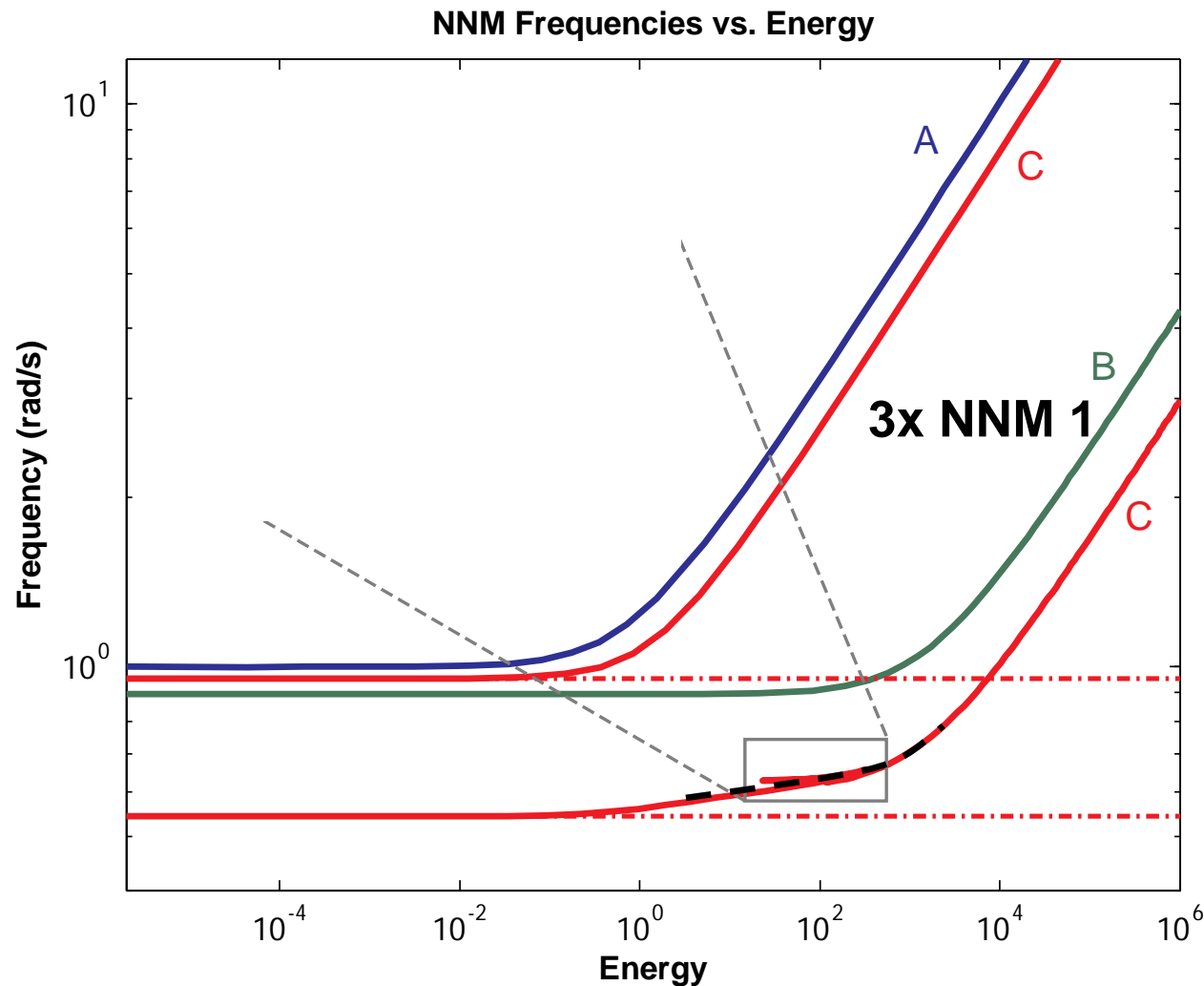
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NNM Frequencies vs. Energy



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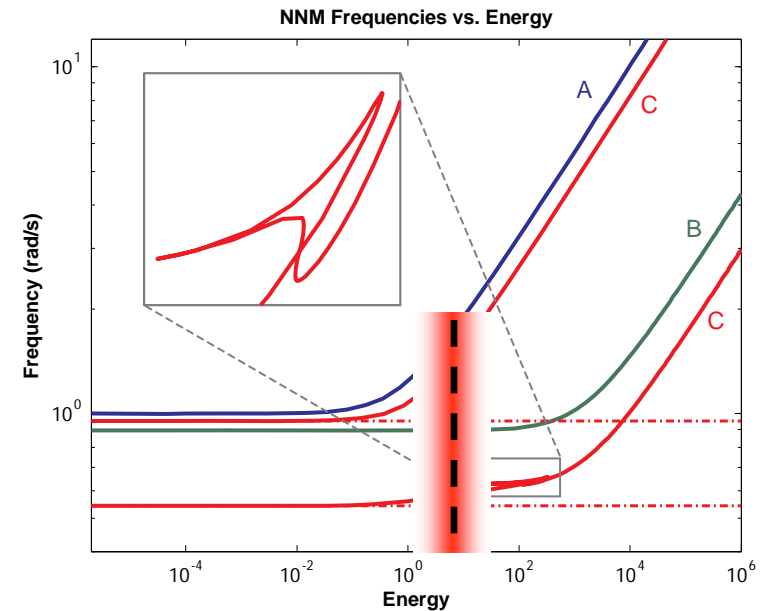


- Behavior resembles linear substructuring behavior for all but one small range of energy where internal resonance occurs.
- Can the evolution be understood using linear substructuring concepts?**

Quasi-Linear Substructuring



- Linear substructuring:
 - Combines the modes of two substructures (using constraints and equilibrium) to estimate the modes of an assembly.
 - e.g. “**ritzscmb.m**” package by Allen
- Can the NNMs of two substructures be combined in a similar way to estimate the NNMs of the assembled system at a certain energy?



Modes of Substructures:

$$(\omega_r)^A \quad (\phi_r)^A$$

$$(\omega_r)^B \quad (\phi_r)^B$$

...

Constraints:

$$[\mathbf{a}_p] \begin{Bmatrix} \mathbf{y}_A \\ \mathbf{y}_B \\ \vdots \end{Bmatrix} = 0$$

Linear Modal Substructuring

Modes of Assembly:

$$\omega_r \quad \phi_r$$

Iterate to use subcomponent modal parameters at the correct energy level.

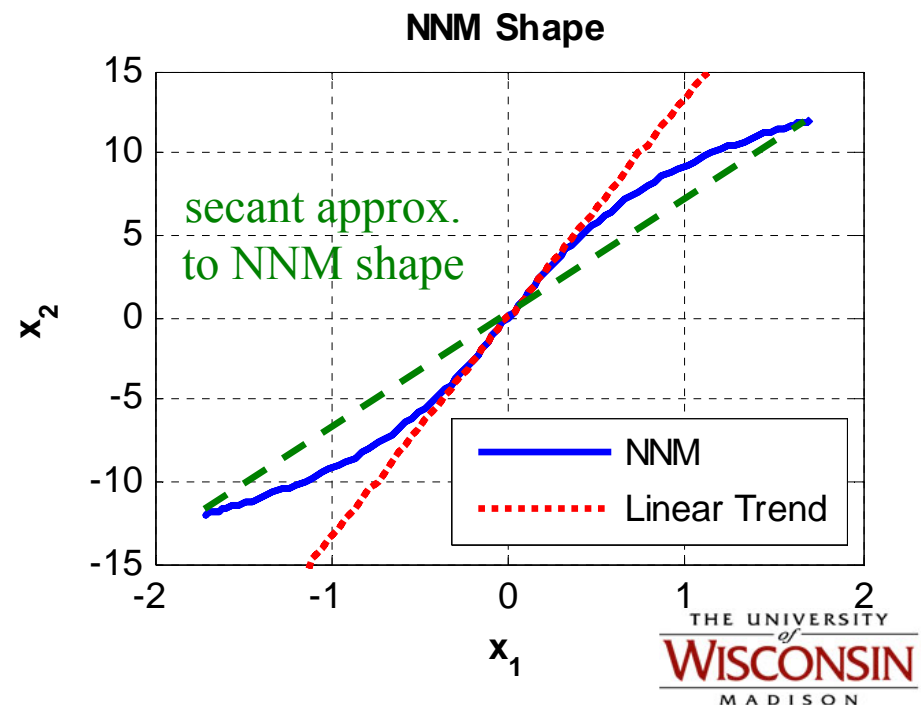
Representative Linear Modal Models (RLMMs)



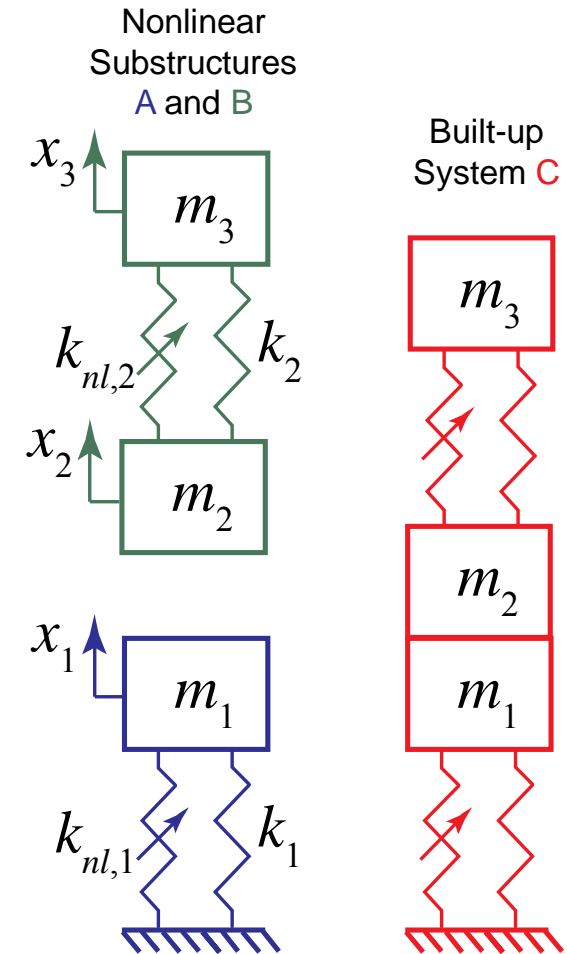
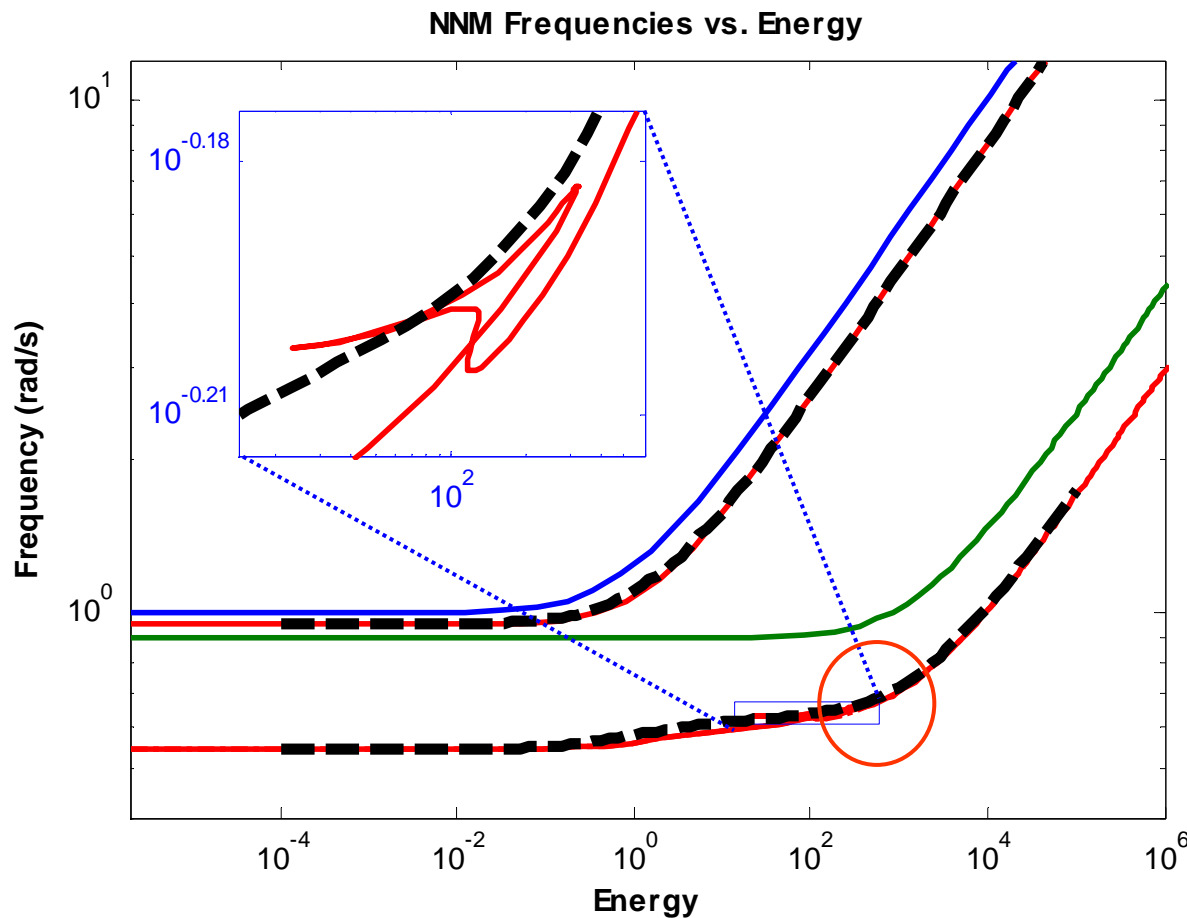
- Proposed Approach:
 - Define a linear model that captures the frequency and mode shape of each mode at a certain energy level:
 - Representative Linear Modal Model (RLMM).
 - Quasi-linear modal model
 - Use linear substructuring to couple the RLMMs and estimate the NNMs of the assembly at that energy level.

$$\boxed{\begin{aligned}\omega^R(E)_r &= \omega^{\text{NNM}}(E)_r \\ \phi^R(E)_r &= \phi^{\text{NNM}}(E, t_{\text{dpk}})_r\end{aligned}}$$

RLMM

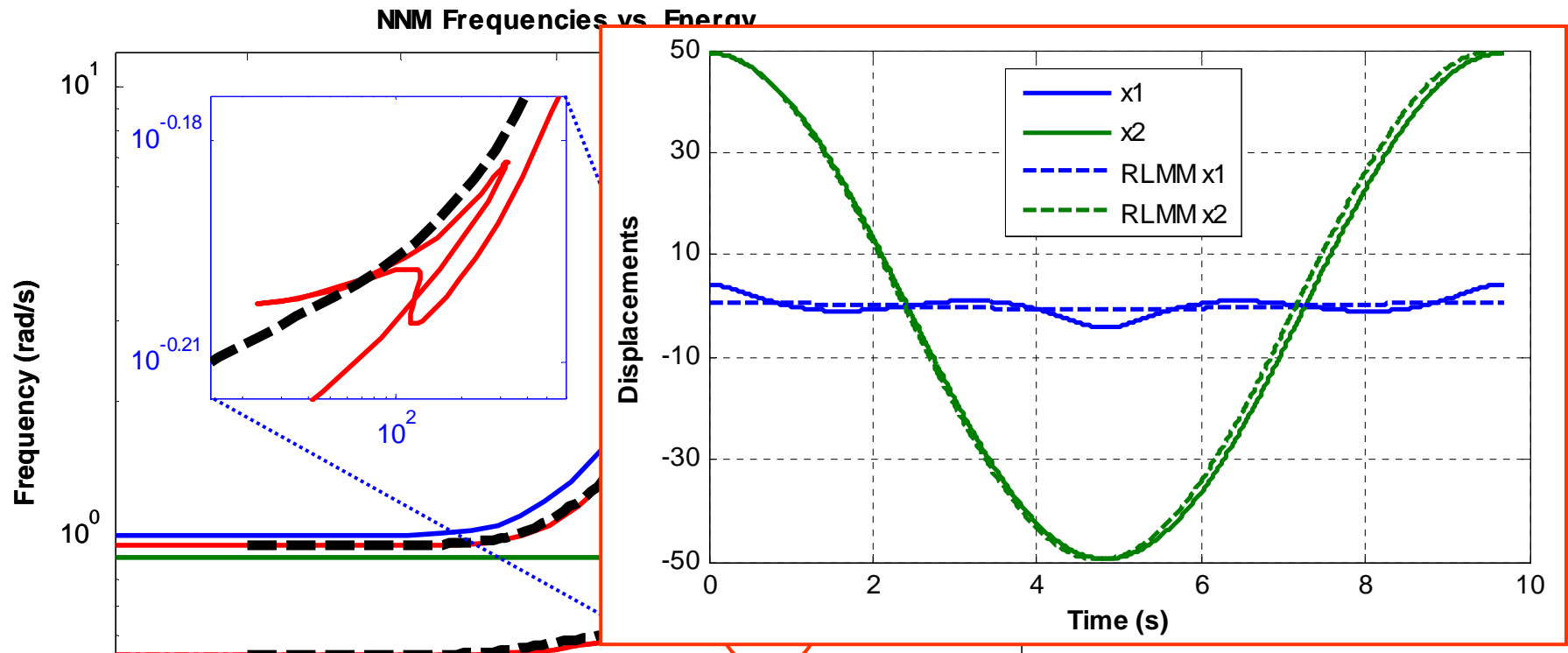


RLMM Predictions for Simple Spring-Mass System



- RLMM approach predicts the NNM frequency-energy dependence very precisely for this system!
 - Internal resonance is not captured but one could ascertain that it is possible due to the 3:1 ratio of NNM frequencies.

RLMM Predictions for Simple Spring-Mass System

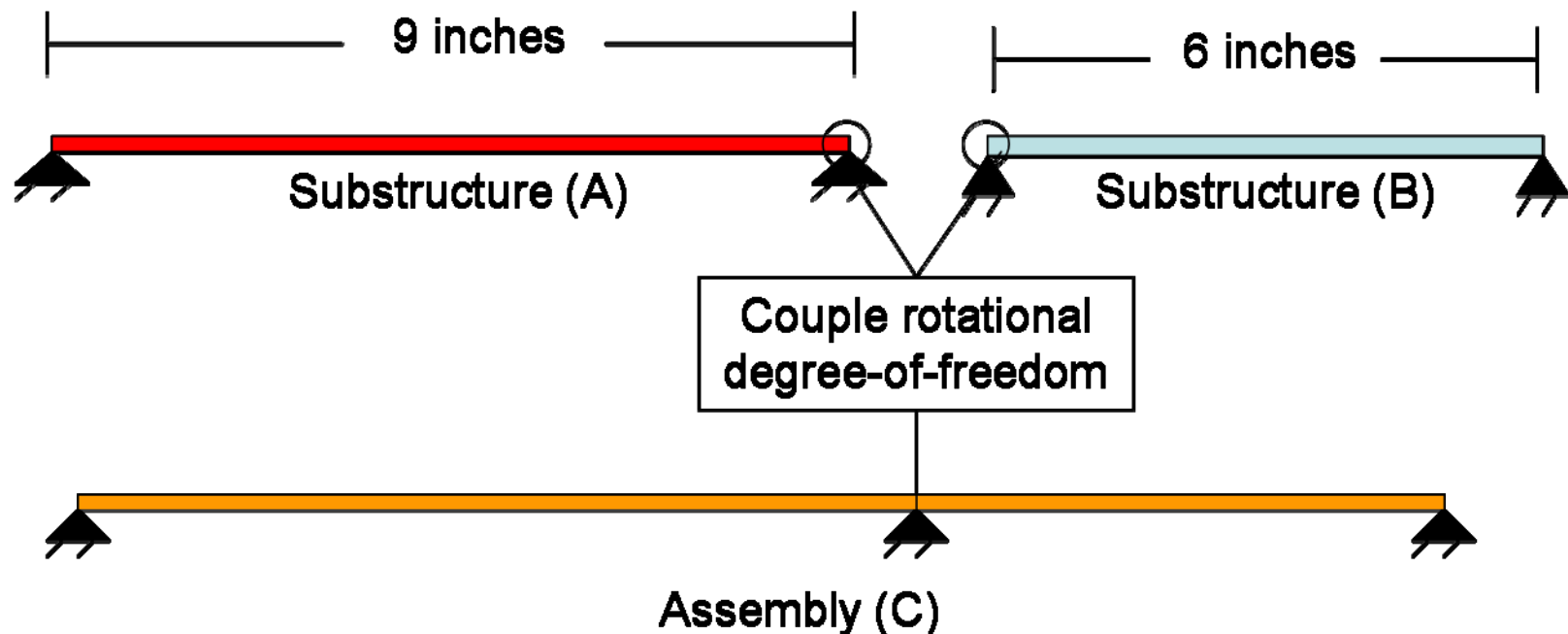


- NNM is simply a periodic solution to the governing differential equations.
- As a linear model, the RLMM approximates the NNM as a pure cosine.
 - Agreement is quite good in this case.

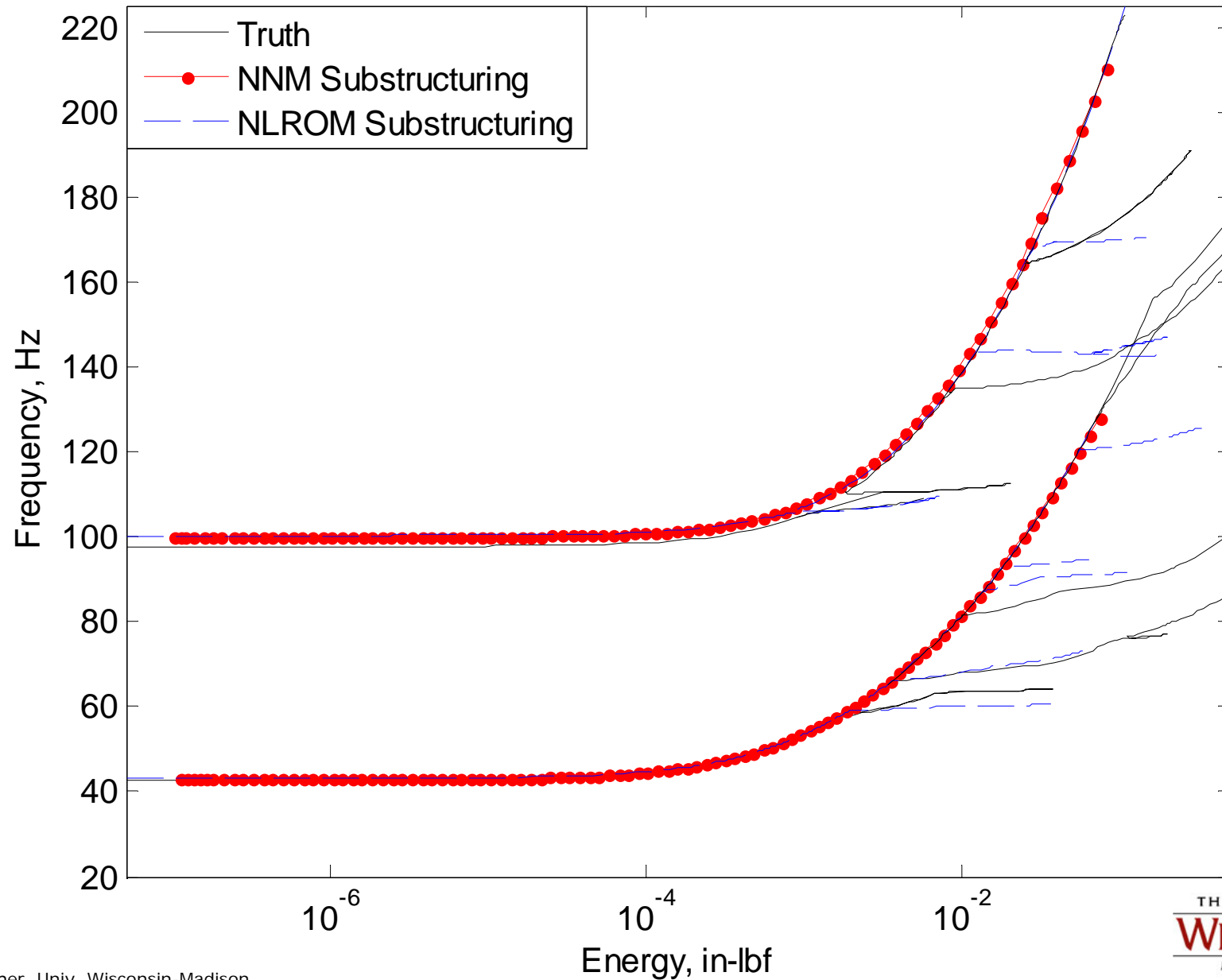
Case Study: Nonlinear Modal Substructuring



- Modal reduction at the subcomponent level (compared to 119 DOF and 89 DOF).
 - QL-NNM Substructuring: Each beam has 8 NNMs.
 - NLROM Substructuring: NLROMs constructed from 8 linear modes.



Results of Nonlinear Modal Substructuring



Further Extensions by Allen & Kuether

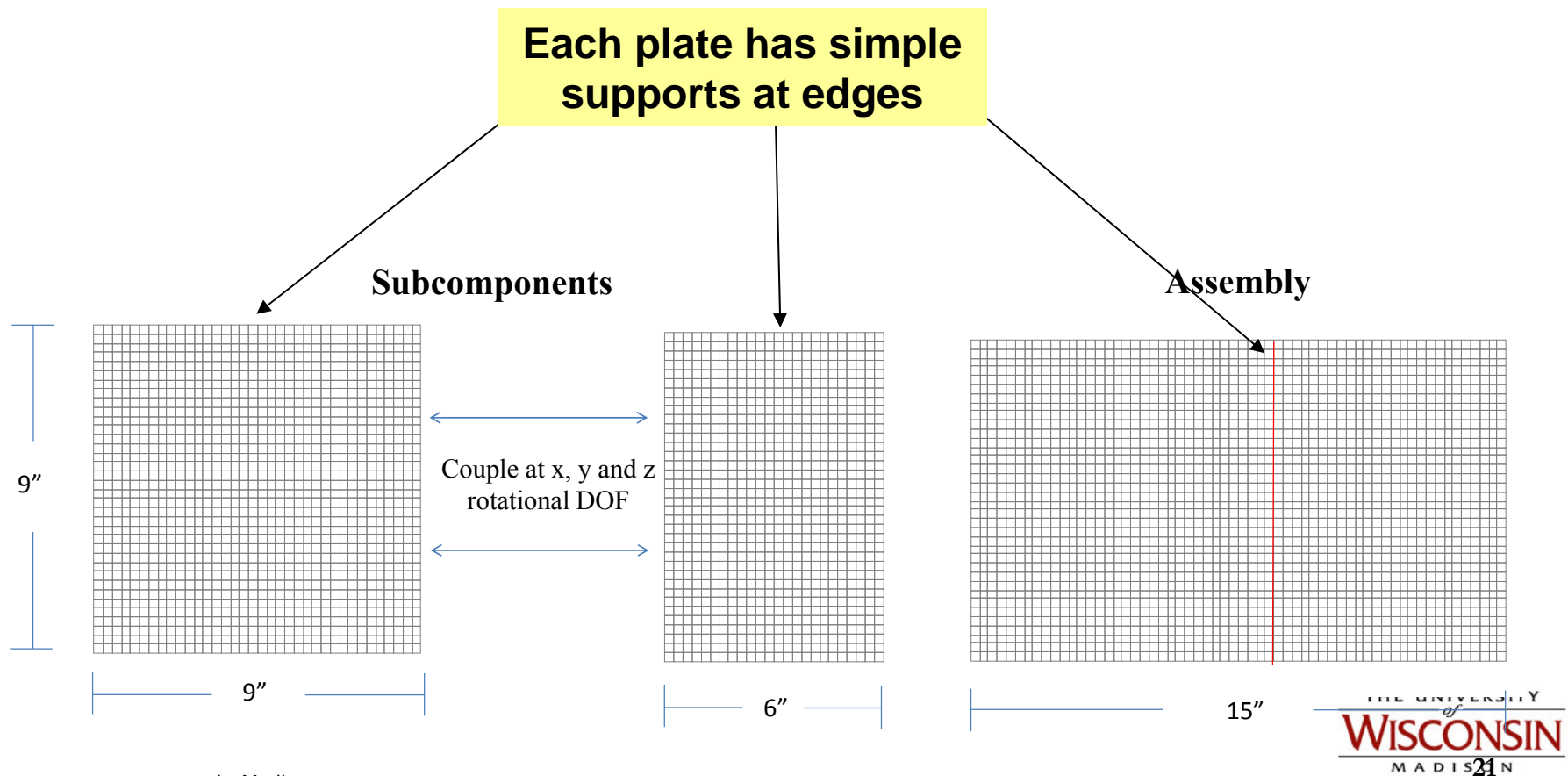


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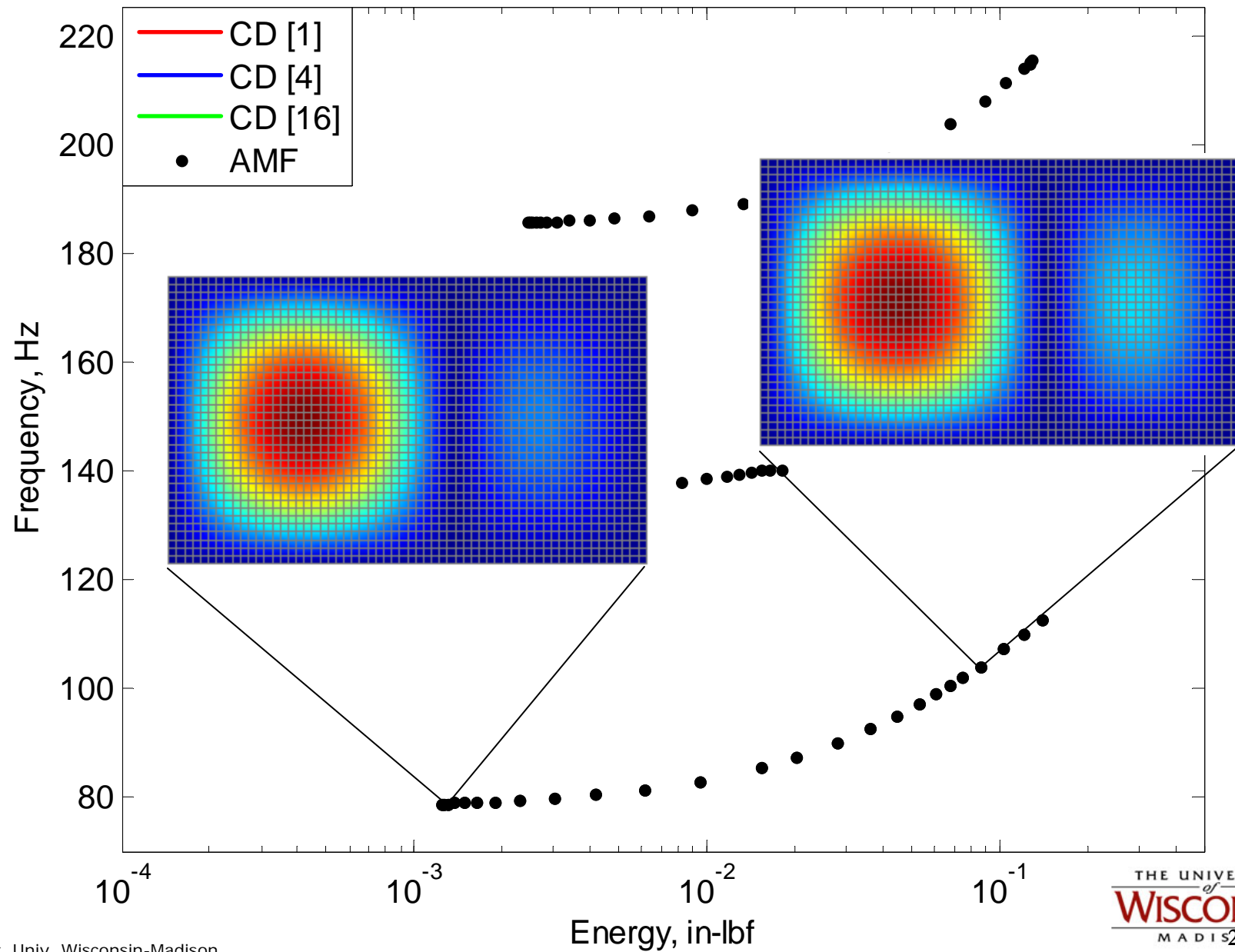
Case Study: Assembly of two flat plates



- *Subcomponent A*: 9"x9"x0.031" plate
- *Subcomponent B*: 9"x6"x0.031" plate
- Material properties of structural steel



Nonlinear Substructuring Results



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